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CMHR to party on opening weekend

Local artist Sierra Noble performs a song as Stuart Murray of the Canadian Museum for Human Rights looks on. Murray announced on Thursday that a free concert will accompany the museum's Sept. 20 opening. BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO

Canadian Museum for Human Rights. Music legends to hit stage for free concert include Bruce Cockburn and Buffy Sainte-Marie

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A number of well-known national artists will headline a free concert this September for the opening of the Canadian Museum for Human Rights.

Stuart Murray, the museum's president and CEO, said on Thursday that the Sept. 20 official opening of the $350-million museum will coincide with Rights Fest, which will run both Saturday and Sunday.

The festival features a main concert Saturday evening, and more than 25 performances and activities over the two days. In addition, there will be free guided tours of the museum.

Murray said the museum teamed up with the Winnipeg Folk Festival for the main concert talent, including Canadian legends Bruce Cockburn and Buffy Sainte-Marie, up-and-coming First Nations electronic artists A Tribe Called Red, Montreal singer Marie-Pierre Arthur, Vancouver hip-hop artist Shad and East Coast fiddler Ashley MacIsaac.

Rights Fest will also feature local artists such as Sierra Noble, who performed during Thursday's press conference.

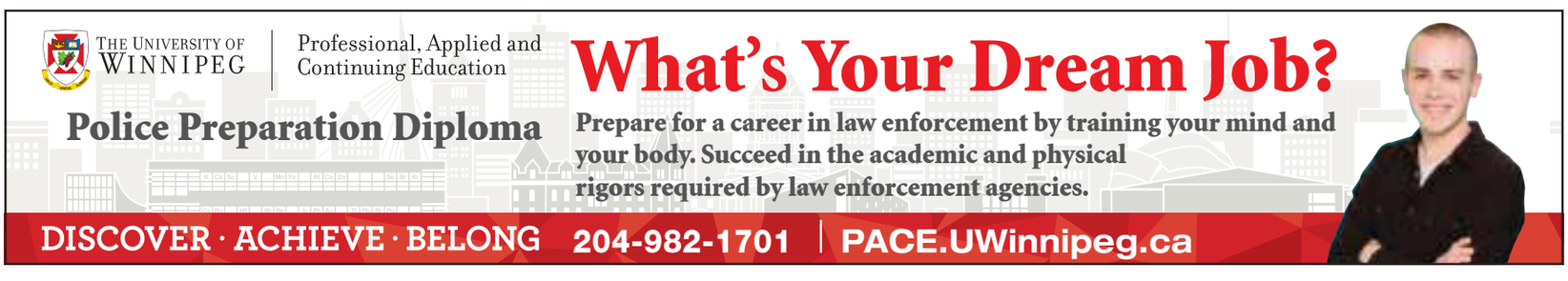
"Music has played decades of importance around the struggle for human rights; this is an opportunity to really take music to that inspirational level," said Murray, adding they're looking for sponsors to help offset the costs.

"This is all about this incredible asset that Canadians have embraced."

Chris Frayer, artistic director of the Folk Fest, said the two organizations started collaborating in earnest for the concert only about three months ago.

"That's kind of the idea, the impetus for a longer-standing relationship," said Frayer, adding his organization would like to continue working with the museum in the future.

The museum plans to livestream the events through its website humanrights.ca, and on citytv.com and omnitv.ca via desktop and mobile devices.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A Winnipeg summer classic turns 45

Dancers from Folklorama's Tamil pavilion at the festival's media event Thursday. The 45th edition of Folklorama runs Aug. 3 through 16 and a free launch party is being held Saturday at the Forks.

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Drive-in theatre to open downtown

Four Saturday films. Lot next to Cityplace will be pop-up theatre, shows free for walkers, bikers, transit takers

Pop some popcorn and stuff as many friends in the trunk as possible ... A parking lot in downtown Winnipeg is set to become a drive-in theatre this summer.

The Manitoba Public Insurance lot next to Cityplace will be converted into a drive-in theatre for four Saturday night shows starting Aug. 9.

"They may be disappearing from the landscape one-by-one, but drive-in movies certainly aren't forgotten", said Ross McGowan, president and CEO of Centre Venture, one of the partners behind the idea, which includes Downtown Winnipeg Business Improvement Zone and MPI.

The lineup of flicks scheduled for the outdoor big screen includes The Dark Knight, Zoolander and The Avengers. The final selection will come down to a vote, with Winnipeggers tasked to decide between The Matrix or Terminator 2.

Screenings will kick off at sundown and be free for those arriving by bike, transit or on foot. There's a $10 fee to reserve a car spot for the shows.

For more information about the shows go to shedwinnipeg.com.

What's not to like?

"An outdoor event that brings our community together and supports local businesses."

Ross McGowan, CEO of Centre Venture

At Fringe. Sketch comedy and a one-man satire

Metro Winnipeg and the CBC have partnered to bring you the best of the Winnipeg Fringe Festival. Here are three shows you should check out:

Chase & Stacey's Joyride

Portland performers Stacey Hallal and Chase Padgett offer up the best kind of sketch comedy show: fast, smart, consistently surprising, and seriously funny. Using sketches, improv, and some slick synthesizer skills, these two exceptional entertainers zero in on the comedic potential of dreams, regrets, competitive ribbon dancing, and the surprising inner life of a rutabaga farmer.

They're good enough to (good-naturedly) bait each other just a bit, rise to the challenge, and never let us see how hard they're working. They're also good enough to create sketches and characters that are familiar enough to be instantly funny, but are more complex, nuanced, and unexpected than the clichés and vulgarities of less-skilled comedic performers.

This joyride delivers a solid hour of laughter.

CHANDRA MAYOR, CBC REVIEW CREW

Sex, Religion & Other Hang-Ups

James Gangl, or James Gang with an L as he puts it, is the star of this accomplished one-man show.

The L could stand for (somewhat) "lapsed Catholic." That's the religion part. The sex part is trying to hook up with a girl he meets on a commercial shoot, and the other hang-up is social anxiety disorder. There are some pleasing touches where you least expect them.

It would be nice to add some risk to the equation, but it's a small gripe. As is the impression, it's five to 10 minutes heavy. But it's the most consistently funny one-man show I've seen in a couple of seasons.

AL RAE, CBC REVIEW CREW

We Glow

Like the characters they play, Brad Long and Emily Pearlman are in "win mode" with We Glow.

In the site-specific space of a boardroom (in this case, in the United Way building), Long and Pearlman play two executives who have been placed on an "involuntary adjustment period." And they've come back to beg for their jobs from us — the board members of their companies.

They effectively skewer the career-driven, materially obsessed culture that hits the gym daily to "start the day in win mode," and celebrate the "value in selfishness that's finally getting the respect it deserves." It's not always subtle, but you'd be hard-pressed to find two performers who commit themselves to their roles more fully or skilfully.

We Glow will make you think about what matters in life — and look at Christmas Island crabs in a whole new light.

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Man shot at ball game wanted on several charges

Police shooting. Man wounded in full view of children on Sunday

A man who was shot by an RCMP officer in northern Manitoba was being arrested on charges including assault and four counts of uttering threats.

The lawyer for Evan Matthew Cromarty says he was formally charged with those offences, as well as break-and-enter and weapons charges, after the shooting that left him wounded.

Cromarty, 20, was shot in full view of children and families at a baseball tournament Sunday afternoon on the Norway House Cree First Nation.

Manitoba Justice has ordered an independent investigation into the shooting by the Alberta Serious Incident Response Team.

Cromarty's lawyer, Jody Ostapiw, says she has not seen details of the charges but believes they stem from an alleged incident last weekend in Norway House.

The arrest comes two months after a separate case in which Cromarty pleaded guilty to being an accessory after the fact to aggravated assault and was sentenced to time served.

That sentence stemmed from a Jan. 7, 2012, shooting that left two people injured. Cromarty and two others were charged, and Cromarty pleaded guilty to hiding a snowmobile used in the shooting.

"He was at a party. He knew what (other people) were going to do. He didn't agree to be part of it," Ostapiw told the sentencing hearing on May 7.

"But after the fact, someone asked him to go … and move a Ski-Doo that had been parked there and hide it somewhere, and he did do that."

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Will curiosity kill the cat?

Survival in question for feline stuck in bird feeder

A ginger-and-white feline nicknamed Butterscotch has been spotted numerous times with a bird feeder stuck on its head in Brandon.

Witnesses say the cat can see out of one eye and runs away when approached. They say there's no way it can eat or drink and are worried about its survival.

"He was meowing a little bit as if he wanted somebody to help him, but he's a stray and he's obviously afraid of people, so I wasn't able to get near him," said Colleen Gareau, who first spotted the distressed cat Wednesday morning.

"He probably just put his head in — I don't think he was interested in food — but snooping around and it just got caught on his neck," said Gareau.

Staff with the city's pound have tried to catch Butterscotch. So have volunteers from a local animal group, who have been baiting traps with tuna, sardines and cat food.

The last time Gareau saw the cat free of the feeder was a week ago. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Brandonites are trying to catch Butterscotch before it's too late. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Living a dry lie

Booze bylaw never went on the books

A dry community in southern Manitoba has discovered it's actually wet.

Officials with the Rural Municipality of Hanover have never allowed liquor to be sold and were preparing to hold a referendum this fall on whether to change that. Reeve Stan Toews says researchers went as far back as 1880 and found no bylaw on the books. THE CANADIAN PRESS

'Two Jacks'

Bombers honour late journalists with press box

The Blue Bombers are honouring two late sports journalists by naming the press box at Investors Group Field the "Two Jacks Press Box." Jack Matheson and Jack Wells "made a significant impact upon the Winnipeg Football Club and the CFL," the team states in a press release. METRO

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Police recover 300-pound urn stolen from Buddhist temple

Winnipeg police have recovered the 300-pound urn reported stolen from the front steps of the Hausing Buddhist Temple in the Spence neighbourhood earlier this week.

The decorative incense urn had been mounted in front of the temple at 585 Cumberland Ave. but was stolen between 11 p.m. and midnight Monday, according to police.

The urn is made of solid brass and has sat at the temple since 1995 when it was imported from Taiwan.

It has decorative phoenix birds on its bowl, figurine dragons as handles and stands three feet tall. The urn is valued at $8,000.

Police tweeted that the urn had been found Thursday afternoon, just hours after asking the public for help locating it. METRO

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New guidelines for controversial air ambulance service

STARS. Changes come after three incidents in which three patients were thought to have been oxygen-deprived

The STARS air ambulance service. METRO FILE

A controversial helicopter ambulance service in Manitoba is facing new rules after a government-ordered review.

The STARS service will soon have a special transport team for cases involving children under 12, and will have its personnel accredited by the Canadian Medical Association, as is the case in Ontario and British Columbia. As well, STARS will be required to have a doctor involved in all patient transports for two months in order to boost public confidence.

The changes come from a review ordered after a few critical incidents last year on STARS missions, in which three patients were thought to have been deprived of oxygen.

Dr. Brian Postl, who conducted the review, says the changers will address patient safety concerns.

STARS was grounded in Manitoba last December after three critical incidents, but resumed rescue missions in March. The service resumed inter-hospital transfers for adults this summer, and will soon resume for kids, as well.

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When severe weather threatens, find shelter immediately. Do not follow storms in your car or attempt to take photographs. If you're indoors, take shelter in the basement. If there is no basement, find shelter in a small interior ground floor room away from windows. If you are in an office or apartment building, take shelter in an inner hallway or room, preferably in the basement. If you are caught outdoors, lie flat in a ditch or other low-lying area and cover your head.
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Storms often strike quickly so it's important that you have a plan in place before severe weather hits.
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Reduce the hazards on your property – Trim rotting or dead branches and cut down dead trees on your property. You should also check the drainage around your house to reduce the possibility of basement flooding. Secure everything that might be blown around or torn loose. Flying objects such as garbage cans and lawn furniture can injure people.
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Air Algerie flight crashes in Mali, five Canadians aboard

A man speaks on a cellphone outside the Spanish Swiftair airline office in Madrid, Thursday. An Air Algerie flight disappeared from radar Thursday over Mali, officials said. The wreckage was found about 50 kilometres from the border of Burkina Faso. PAUL WHITE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flight 5017. Airplane travelling from Burkina Faso to Algiers vanishes amid 'difficult weather conditions'

The wreckage of an Air Algerie plane that went missing Thursday has been found about 50 kilometres from the border of Burkina Faso in Mali, a presidential aide said.

The Air Algerie jetliner was carrying 116 people, including five Canadians.

"We sent men with the agreement of the Mali government to the site and they found the wreckage of the plane with the help of the inhabitants of the area," said Gen. Gilbert Diendere, a close aide to Burkina Faso President Blaise Compaore and head of the crisis committee set up to investigate the flight.

"They found human remains and the wreckage of the plane totally burnt and scattered," he said.

He said that they went to the area after hearing from a resident who described seeing a plane go down.

Flight 5017 vanished Thursday in a rainstorm over restive northern Mali, and French officials had said it had probably crashed — the third major international aviation disaster in a week.

Before vanishing, the pilots sent a final message to ask Niger air control to change its route because of heavy rain, Burkina Faso Transport Minister Jean Bertin Ouedraogo said.

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"Our thoughts and prayers are with the families and friends of the passengers and crew who lost their lives in this tragedy."

Prime Minister Stephen Harper

Palestinians who lost relatives in an Israeli strike cry as they leave Beit Hanoun hospital in Gaza on Thursday. Israeli tank shells hit a compound housing a UN school in Gaza Thursday, killing more than a dozen. ADEL HANA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Conflict in Gaza. At least 15 killed as UN school hit by Israeli tank shells

Israeli tank shells hit a compound housing a UN school in the Gaza Strip on Thursday, killing at least 15 people and wounding dozens who were seeking shelter from fierce clashes on the streets outside, Palestinian officials said, as Israel pressed forward with its 17-day war against Hamas.

The UN said the strike occurred as staff members were trying to arrange a humanitarian pause in the hostilities so they could evacuate the civilians from the compound in the northern town of Beit Hanoun. The Israeli military said it was reviewing the incident and suggested Hamas rockets may have been to blame, although it offered no proof.

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UN response

UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon demanded Israel and Hamas abide by international law, respect "the sanctity of civilian life, the inviolability of UN premises" and protect humanitarian workers.

Pope blesses woman who escaped death sentence for being Christian

Pope Francis met privately Thursday with a Sudanese woman who refused to recant her Christian faith in the face of a death sentence, blessing the woman as she cradled her infant daughter born just weeks ago in prison.

The Vatican characterized the visit with Meriam Ibrahim, 27, her husband and their two small children as "very affectionate."

The 30-minute encounter took place just hours after the family landed at Rome's Ciampino airport, accompanied by an Italian diplomat who helped negotiate her release, and welcomed by Italy's premier, who hailed it as a "day of celebration."

Vatican spokesman Rev. Federico Lombardi said the pope "thanked her for her faith and courage, and she thanked him for his prayer and solidarity." Francis frequently calls attention to the suffering of those persecuted for their religious beliefs.

Lombardi said the presence of "their wonderful small children" added to the affectionate tone of the meeting. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pope Francis meets Meriam Ibrahim at the Vatican on Thursday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thailand

Railway relaunches women-only cars after rape, killing of 13-year-old girl

Thailand's railway authority said on Thursday it will relaunch women- and children-only carriages in main routes nationwide after a 13-year-old girl was raped and killed in her berth on an overnight train earlier this month.

The State Railway of Thailand said in a statement that the special carriages will start operating on trains travelling to the north, the northeast and the south on Aug. 1. Female passengers and boys younger than 10 and shorter than four-foot-11 can ride in the carriages, which will be run by female employees.

The move followed public furor over the assault, allegedly carried out by train staff members in early July. One employee was arrested in the rape and murder and a second was arrested as an accomplice. The national railway governor also was sacked by Thailand's military government.

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Rescued false killer whale passes major hurdle on road to recovery

Now bottle feeding. Calf was found near Tofino on July 10 and was facing respiratory problems, lacerations and wounds

Staff at the Vancouver Aquarium Marine Mammal Rescue Centre handle a rescued false killer whale calf in a handout photo released on Thursday. The calf was near death when it was found. THE CANADIAN PRESS

A critically ill false killer whale calf, rescued off a beach on the west coast of Vancouver Island, has overcome one of its most life-threatening challenges.

Staff at the Vancouver Aquarium say the little creature is now nursing from a bottle as it receives around-the-clock care at the aquarium's Marine Mammal Rescue Centre on Vancouver's waterfront.

The bottle was designed by University of British Columbia PhD student Amelia MacRae, who did research for her master's degree with the aquarium, studying diet and feeding levels of marine mammals.

Clint Wright, the aquarium's senior vice-president, used his experience with cetaceans to coax the male calf to nurse.

The whale was estimated at barely six weeks old when it was found near Tofino on July 10, and still requires some feeding by tube.

Veterinarians hope it will continue to improve its bottle-feeding techniques so the tube feeding can be stopped.

They say the calf is also slowly building its strength, buoyancy and co-ordination, but remains in a flotation sling in a shallow pool, with staff constantly walking it in circles through the water.

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False killer whale

The calf was near death, with respiratory problems, lacerations and wounds from being tossed onto the sand and lying on the beach for several hours.

- False killer whales are actually members of the dolphin family and are rarely seen in B.C.'s coastal waters, preferring the open ocean off the West Coast.

Nude hamburglars

Naked thieves steal 60 burgers

Police have released surveillance video of a trio of naked thieves stealing 60 hamburgers from an eatery in southwest Florida.

Police say the men — two entirely naked and one in his underwear — broke in early Sunday and left a trail of red peppers on the beach. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dose of karma

Man run over by own pickup truck

Police say a man in Florida was run over by his own pickup truck after getting out to bang on another driver's window.

The Gainesville Sun reports 48-year-old Joseph Carl had been drinking and drove into a vehicle. He got out of his truck and began banging on the window of a woman's car. When the woman drove away, there was nothing holding his truck in place, and it rolled into Carl. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Class action lawsuits were commenced in Ontario, British Columbia and Quebec ("Actions") against Apple Inc. ("Apple") and various publishers of E-Books (the "Publishers", particularized below) alleging they conspired to fix, maintain, increase or control the price of E-Books sold by them in Canada, contrary to Part VI of the Competition Act, the common law and the Civil Code of Quebec (the "Alleged Conspiracy"). The Actions allege that, as a result of the Alleged Conspiracy, the price of E-Books sold in Canada from April 1, 2010 to September 22, 2014 was artificially high, and seek, among other things, reimbursement of the alleged overcharges. The defendants deny those allegations, and the claims have not been proven in Court.

THE PUBLISHERS

The Publishers are Hachette Book Group Canada Ltd, Hachette Book Group Inc., HarperCollins Canada Limited, HarperCollins Publishers LLC, Macmillan Publishers, Inc., Penguin Group (USA) LLC (formerly Penguin Group (USA), INC.), Penguin Canada Books, Inc. and Simon & Schuster Canada, a division of CBS Canada Holdings Co.

THE PROPOSED SETTLEMENT

A settlement was reached with the Publishers (the "Settlement"). Settlement benefits include payment of $3,175,000 (the "Settlement Proceeds") and cooperation in prosecuting the Actions against Apple. The Settlement must be approved by the Ontario and Quebec Courts ("Courts") to be effective.

CERTIFICATION / AUTHORIZATION

For the purposes of implementing the Settlement, the Actions were certified/authorized as class actions by the Courts in relation only to the Publishers. This means that the determinations made in the Actions will automatically apply to all persons who purchased E-Books in Canada between April 1, 2010 and September 22, 2014, unless they take steps to exclude themselves from the Actions (see below under "Your Options"). Certification / authorization will be set aside if the Settlement is not approved by all the Courts.

SETTLEMENT APPROVAL HEARINGS

The requests to approve the Settlement will take place in hearings on **October 6, 2014 at 10:00 a.m. in Windsor, Ontario** and **October 14, 2014 at 9:30 a.m. in Montréal, Quebec.** At the same time, the Class Lawyers may seek approval of their contingency agreements with the representative plaintiffs and of a fee percentage to be deducted from the Settlement Proceeds with other court-approved costs.

THE SETTLEMENT AFFECTS YOUR RIGHTS

If the Settlement is approved, it will affect all persons in Canada who purchased E-Books from April 1, 2010 to September 22, 2014 except those who opt out of the Actions, the Defendants and certain related parties ("Settlement Class Members"). Under the Settlement, Settlement Class Members **RELEASE** the Publishers and other related parties from claims regarding the purchase of E-Books in Canada from April 1, 2010 to September 22, 2014, and commit to discontinue or dismiss other proceedings.

WILL I RECEIVE ANY MONEY AT THIS TIME?

The net Settlement Proceeds (after deduction of legal fees and expenses and any other amounts approved by the Courts) will be held in trust for the benefit of Settlement Class Members. No disbursement of money to Settlement Class Members is contemplated at this time. The manner in which the net Settlement Proceeds will be distributed will be determined by the Courts at a later date, in particular because the case is continuing against Apple and the Courts may be asked to permit their use in the continued prosecution of the Actions. If the Courts approve a distribution of the net Settlement Proceeds, another notice will be provided and posted online at www.Ebooksettlement.ca explaining who is eligible for direct payment and how those persons can apply to receive payment. In the meantime, all purchasers of E-Books in Canada are encouraged to retain proof of purchase of E-Books.

YOUR OPTIONS

If you **want to participate in the Actions and benefit from this Settlement and any later settlements or judgments, you do not need to do anything now.** All persons in Canada who purchased E-Books from April 1, 2010 to September 22, 2014 are **automatically included.** You can provide your name and contact information to the Class Lawyers so we can provide further updates on the Actions to you and let you know once the Courts approve a plan to distribute the net Settlement Proceeds.

If you **do not want to participate in the Actions, or participate in the Settlement, you must exclude yourself** by completing and sending an Opt Out Form to the Class Lawyers **by September 22, 2014** (the "Opt Out Deadline"). Opt Out Forms are available at www.Ebooksettlement.ca or from the Class Lawyers. If you opt out, you will keep any right to bring your own lawsuit but will not receive the benefit of this or future settlements or any judgments in the Actions. If you do not opt out of the Actions by the Opt Out Deadline, you will be bound by the Settlement and will not be able to opt out of the Actions in the future.

To **comment on or object to the Settlement, you must write** to one of the Class Lawyers **by September 26, 2014.** Comments and objections will be provided to the Courts, but the Courts cannot change the terms of the Settlement.

DO I NEED TO PAY ANYTHING?

You do not need to pay anything out of your pocket. The plaintiffs and petitioners entered into contingency agreements with the Class Lawyers providing for payment of up to 1/3 of amounts recovered in the Actions and reimbursement of disbursements incurred to prosecute the Actions. The Courts will determine the amount to be paid to the Class Lawyers from the Settlement Proceeds.

HOW DO I CONTACT THE CLASS LAWYERS?

To ask questions about the Settlement or Actions, or register as an E-Book purchaser, contact:

- For British Columbia residents: Luciana P. Brasil of Branch MacMaster LLP care of uherlev@branmac.com
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- For all others: Heather Rumble Peterson of Sutts Strosberg LLP care of ebooks@strosbergco.com

This Notice is a summary. For more information about the Settlement or to read the settlement agreement, please visit www.Ebooksettlement.ca or contact the Class Lawyers.

U.S. man claims self-defence in woman's death

Unarmed teen slain.
Defendent believed his shotgun wasn't loaded when the victim knocked on his door in the middle of the night

Theodore Wafer THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Renisha McBride THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A U.S. man who killed an unarmed young woman on his porch immediately suggested to police it was an accident and that he didn't know his shotgun was loaded, according to recorded remarks played in court Thursday.

Theodore Wafer, 55, is charged with second-degree murder in the death of 19-year-old Renisha McBride, who appeared on his porch a few hours after crashing her car nearby in Detroit.

An autopsy revealed she was extremely drunk.

Wafer's lawyers say he shot McBride in self-defence. Prosecutors say he should have called police if he feared for his safety.

Wafer met officers outside his home after they responded to an emergency call before dawn on Nov. 2.

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‘Preventing poverty’ unacceptable goal for charity: Feds

Canada Revenue Agency. Forced Oxfam Canada to change its mission statement

The Canada Revenue Agency has told a well-known charity that it can no longer try to prevent poverty around the world, it can only alleviate poverty — because preventing poverty might benefit people who are not already poor.

The bizarre bureaucratic brawl over a mission statement is yet more evidence of deteriorating relations between the Harper government and some parts of Canada’s charitable sector.

The lexical scuffle began when Oxfam Canada filed papers with Industry Canada to renew its non-profit status, as required by Oct. 17 this year under a law passed in 2011.

Ottawa-based Oxfam initially submitted wording that its purpose as a charity is “to prevent and relieve poverty, vulnerability and suffering by improving the conditions of individuals whose lives, livelihood, security or well-being are at risk.”

The international development group, founded in 1963, spends about $32 million each year on humanitarian relief and aid in Africa, Asia, and Central and South America, with a special emphasis on women’s rights.

But the submission to Industry Canada also needed the approval of the charities directorate of the Canada Revenue Agency, and that’s where the trouble began.

Agency officials informed Oxfam that “preventing poverty” was not an acceptable goal.

“Relieving poverty is charitable, but preventing it is not,” the group was warned. “Preventing poverty could mean providing for a class of beneficiaries that are not poor.”

Oxfam Canada’s executive director called the exchange an “absurd conversation.”

“Their interpretation was that preventing poverty may or may not involve poor people,” Robert Fox said in an interview with The Canadian Press.

The Canada Revenue Agency prevailed, and the official declaration to Industry Canada about the purposes of the non-profit corporation dropped any reference to preventing poverty.

“Our mission statement still indicates we’re committed to ending poverty, but our charitable (purposes) do not use the word ‘end’ or ‘prevent’ — they use the word ‘alleviate.’”

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Sand angels for water safety

Seventy-five sand angels are on display along the beach in English Bay in Vancouver, B.C. on Thursday. The sand angels are to represent each person who drowned in the province of British Columbia in 2013 and are meant to raise awareness towards water safety.

JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Maximum sentence

10 years for man planning to join terror group

The first Canadian convicted under a law criminalizing attempts to join a terrorist group was handed the maximum sentence of 10 years in prison on Thursday, in a case his lawyer had argued was one of entrapment.

An Ontario Superior Court jury had convicted Mohamed Hassan Hersi in May on charges of attempting to participate in the activities of a terrorist group and providing counsel to a person to participate in terrorist activity.

In court in Brampton, Ont., Justice Deena Baltman sentenced Hersi, 28, of Toronto, a one-time security guard, to maximum and consecutive five-year terms for each count, saying he was about to become a “terror tourist.”

Hersi had argued he was the victim of abuse of process, including entrapment, but Baltman dismissed the objection last month and confirmed the conviction — the first since a section of the Criminal Code on attempting to participate in a terrorist group became law in 2001.

Police arrested Hersi in March 2011 at Toronto’s international airport as he waited to board a flight to Cairo via London. They alleged he planned to join Somalia’s al-Shabab, an Islamic terrorist group known for its atrocities. He said he was only planning to study Arabic in Egypt. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Londoners walking through Potters Field Park were surprised to see a "money tree" blooming with £9,820 ($17,919.15) in £10 notes, the average amount a working British family has in savings, on Thursday in London, England. The tree was planted by Sunlife to encourage the nation to start saving at least £10 a month for a brighter future. TRISTAN FEWINGS/GETTY IMAGES FOR SUNLIFE

Murdoch papers

Ex-tabloid reporter in U.K. sentenced for hacking phones

A former British tabloid reporter has been given a 10-month suspended prison sentence for hacking the phones of celebrities.

Dan Evans was sentenced Thursday at London's Old Bailey in the latest episode of the long-running phone hacking scandal that shook Rupert Murdoch's media empire. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two-day halt

Air Canada resumes flights to Tel Aviv

Air Canada was set to resume flights Thursday to Tel Aviv after a two-day halt prompted by security concerns over rocket attacks near Israel's main airport.

The Federal Aviation Administration also lifted its ban on U.S. flights in and out of Israel late Wednesday night.

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Market Minute

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Are you sick of sickly-sweet vodkas yet?

Good news!
Distilleries have gone sour on over-the-top sweet flavours and are going back to basics

No candy-flavoured vodkas here. Trendy craft vodkas, from left to right, Tito's Handmade, Fair Quinoa and Reyka. MATTHEW MEAD/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

We've had cream-flavoured vodka, candy-flavoured vodka, even breakfast cereal-flavoured vodka. Now, producers are betting on something different, vodka that tastes like ... vodka.

From an Icelandic vodka made from glacier spring water to a Colorado potato vodka made from freshly picked home-grown spuds, the latest vogue in vodka is more craft than kitsch.

"Vodka distilleries are saying, 'Listen, let's get back to our basics. Let's make these products and represent ourselves in a way that holds true to mixing a very clean cocktail,'" says Jeff Leanheart, beverage director of The Smith Lincoln Center in New York City.

Flavored vodkas have been huge in recent years — bubblegum flavoured martini, anyone? — and Leanheart doesn't expect them to disappear. "There's obviously a niche to any item." But there's a serious spirit emerging in new premium vodkas that mirrors the food world emphasis on fresh, local and seasonal products.

Take Reyka, a new vodka from Iceland that in addition to being made with glacier water, is filtered over Icelandic lava rocks.

Quoted

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The result is a spirit with "a beautiful mouth feel that shows beautifully in simple drinks. It can be drunk almost naked, if you will," says Charlotte Voisey, well-known mixologist and global ambassador for William Grant & Sons, the distillery that makes Reyka. (Other popular Grant brands include Hendrick's gin and Tullamore Dew Irish whiskey.)

Water is a key part of making vodka since the point is to produce a pure spirit, says Leanheart.

How many times the spirit is distilled depends on the producer's philosophy. Karlsson's Gold is distilled just once and also unfiltered to preserve the taste of the virgin potatoes it's made with, while Purity clocks in at 34 distillations.

Many vodkas are distilled from wheat, but by no means all. The popular Tito's Handmade Vodka, which hails from Texas, is made from corn; there are vodkas made from grapes such as Ciroc, as well as vodkas that spring from a host of other ingredients, including Fair Quinoa vodka, which also is fair trade certified.

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THE METRO LIST

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1 Star Trek Dad. A Vancouver dad is selling his custom 1978 GMC van — a shrine to Star Trek — on eBay. It's airbrushed with stunning imagery from ST, and the interior has diamond-quilted red velvet. Seems the Dad has to "shrink the family vehicle stable" due to "two small boys and no time." Some single dude is bound to scoop it up for his Trekkies, er, treks, across Canada.

2 Spontaneous Combustion, eh? An Edmonton man staying at a relative's house suffered second degree burns to his body after waking up on fire Saturday morning. The man and family witnesses suggest it was a case of spontaneous combustion. The police are investigating, but one thing's for sure: This gives new meaning to the expression, "He's on fire!"

3 Ikea Adopt a Dog. As part of a charitable initiative, select Ikeas are placing life-size cardboard cut-outs of dogs in some of their display rooms. This allows consumers to envision what a room could look like with a dog in it, and encourage them to consider adopting a homeless pet. Just don't leave Ikea meatballs on the coffee table or Rover will eat 'em!

4 Star Wars Minecraft. Grahame Skeavington is recreating Star Wars, shot for shot, within Minecraft — and he says the final version will be ready (for free) in 2015. He released a teaser trailer this week to YouTube that went viral. Skeavington has been working on this project for three years. He has given new meaning to "project." My projects last mere minutes.

5 Design A Doughnut. Tim Hortons has launched a new Duelling Donuts contest. You pick the base, filling, sprinkles and toppings, and then submit it with a clever name and selling points. The winner gets $10,000. I submitted mine, and I won't give it away until it hopefully advances to the next round. You have until Aug. 1 to enter yours at timhortons.ca.

6 New iPad, Broken iPad. Twitter user Serena tweeted her excitement about getting a new iPad — "FINALLY GOT MY IPAD" — but two hours later, she dropped it down the stairs. And it shattered. And she tweeted out in expletives her profound disappointment. They got picked up and went viral. The lesson here is: Don't Drop Your iPad. But if you do, tweet it and it might go viral.

7 Beetles Kill Beatles tree. In a cruel twist of fate, a pine tree planted 10 years ago in honour of Beatles songwriter George Harrison has been killed by beetles. Seems there was an infestation of these insects at a living local monument for him in LA. Now a new tree will be planted.

TURD-WORLD PROBLEMS

A guide speaks about a sewer processing system to young visitors wearing hats made to look like feces at an exhibition at the National Museum of Emerging Science and Innovation in Tokyo, on Thursday. The exhibition, aimed at children, focuses on the idea of 'what an environmentally friendly toilet is' and the effects human waste has on the environment. SHIZUO KAMBAYASHI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Poopyheads get flushed down Toilet!? and break poo taboo

A new exhibit at a Tokyo museum is all about crap.

The "Toilet!? Human Waste & Earth's Future" display at the National Museum of Emerging Science and Innovation (Miraikan) is all about poop, the bathroom throne and the importance of the potty. Children can put on poo-shaped brown hats and slide down a giant toilet slide. You too can become feces!" a sign for the exhibit boasts.

But the potty-themed exhibit has a serious purpose — it calls attention to the startling fact that 2.5 billion people around the world do not have access to clean and sanitary toilets.

Guests are encouraged to learn about different kinds of human excrement, how toilets function in space and the inner-workings of the sewage system.

"People usually look away when it comes to toilets and feces, but you cannot see problems with this kind of attitude," museum staffer Tami Sakamaki told Agence France-Presse. NYDAILYNEWS.COM

Dirty talk

"The idea is to raise consciousness about these problems. Even if they are dirty things, it is important to talk about them openly."

Tami Sakamaki, museum staffer, on the Toilet!? exhibit, which is on until Oct. 5

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Ice melting

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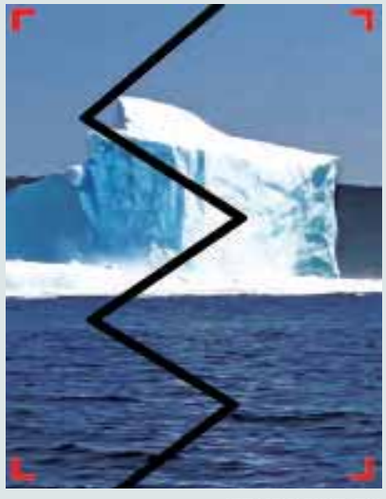
The coast of Newfoundland has been, to use local parlance, "maggoty" with icebergs this summer. And until a glacial Batman started making the rounds online this week, this arched ice island was the biggest celebrity of them all.

Well, brace for bad news, berg fans. The arch, while inarguably lovely, wasn't exactly architecturally sound — a startling lesson learned by Rick and his wife from an uncomfortably close distance. (riickstead/YouTube)



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Lucy should stick to thrills

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN

Morgan Freeman and Scarlett Johansson star in Lucy, which opens this weekend. CONTRIBUTED

Synopsis

Lucy (Scarlett Johansson) begins the story "just like you: vulnerable, uncertain, frightened of death," but when the bag of drugs some very bad people "slipped into her lower tummy" bursts, her life is changed forever. She doesn't overdose. Instead the drug expands her mind to 10 times the usual capacity. She becomes a turbo-charged human who can change her appearance and move objects with her mind. She contacts a world-famous neuroscientist (Morgan Freeman) to pass along her newfound knowledge, but not before unleashing the power of her mind on the baddies who got her into this mess.

- **Richard:** ●●●○○
- **Mark:** ●●●○○

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→ Lucy is expected to be a massive summer hit. Scan this photo with your Metro News app to watch a clip of her speeding through Paris.

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Don't stop the action!
Pseudoscience, dime-store spirituality and Morgan Freeman lectures bog down what could be a fun summer action flick

Richard: Mark, Lucy is a different style of movie, the philosophical action movie. The philosophy is all mumbo-jumbo but that doesn't matter because the film is filled with many enjoyable scenes.

Imagine a mix of Limitless, La Femme Nikita and The Matrix run through Luc Besson's absurd style of moviemaking and you get the idea of what this movie is all about. What did you make of it?

Mark: The movie is great when it remembers it's a thriller but when the pseudoscience and dime-store spirituality takes over, it becomes oppressive.

I always can depend on Besson for brisk pacing but he slows it all down for a series of lectures — literally, with Morgan Freeman narrating his part as seems to be his custom now.

RC: Freeman is one of two top-billed stars in this movie, but his part could have been played by almost anyone. The movie really belongs to Scarlett Johansson, who starts off as a bubbly party girl and ends the movie as the keeper of the secrets of the universe.

It's a bit of a stretch, but if you can wade through the silly scientific theories, there are some great scenes that are more fun than a barrel of neuroscientists.

In one fight scene, all the bad guys have knives and guns while Johansson taps into her inner Jedi Knight to defeat them without raising her hand.

That sequence alone is worth sitting through the entire 80-minute running time.

MB: I liked lots of scenes in the movie, especially at the beginning when Johansson realizes how much trouble she's in.

Afterward she's a bit of an automaton but a very hot one. And what did you think of the trippy psychedelic visuals and time travel revelations toward the end?

RC: You mean the Terrence-Malick-by-way-of-Stanley-Kubrick tribute?

I don't want to give away anything, but with a movie as loopy as this one, I don't think it's a spoiler to say that there is some wild time travel back to the beginning of time.

I guess it's an attempt to add some profundity to the story, but it plays more like a Philosophy 101 student on an acid trip.

MB: Loopy is right, Richard, maybe even crazy.

But at least Besson cribs from the best.

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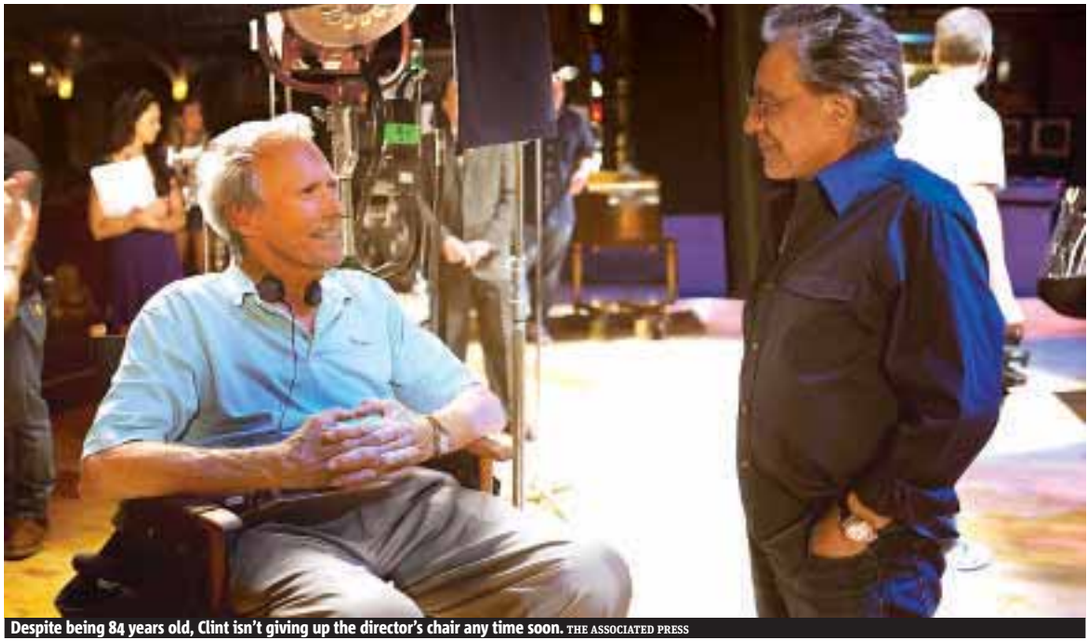
These directors refuse to say 'cut'

Working in the twilight. Eastwood and Allen are just two filmmakers still putting out work late in life



Despite being 84 years old, Clint isn't giving up the director's chair any time soon. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Visiting a retired Frank Capra at his Sierra Nevada hideaway, Clint Eastwood was baffled.

"I always thought: He could be making a film right now. He's as lucid as could be. Here's the great Frank Capra not doing it,"' Eastwood recalled of the famed director, who died in 1991 at 94, three decades after his last film. "I always thought, 'I wonder why that is?"'

Eastwood, who at 84 just released the musical Jersey Boys and wrapped shooting on the Navy SEAL drama American Sniper, isn't the only filmmaker blowing past conventional retirement age. This Friday, Woody Allen, 78, will, like clockwork, release his latest, the French Riviera romantic comedy Magic in the Moonlight. He's also already on to the next one, shooting in Rhode Island this summer.

In June came Venus in Fur, from 80-year-old Roman Polanski. And in May, 83-year-old Jean-Luc Godard, the perpetual enfant terrible, premiered his 3D Goodbye to Language at the Cannes Film Festival.

Both European iconoclasts remain as mischievous in old age as Allen and Eastwood have been steadfast. Polanski's film is a gloriously comic, self-referential gender play. Godard's film — in which his dog played a starring role — was more experimental than most 25-year-old's would dare. It was greeted in Cannes by an audience member's cry: "Godard forever!"

At a time when literary giants like Philip Roth, 81, and Alice Munro, 83, have quit their craft, many of cinema's auteurs have stubbornly persisted, while at the same time churning out frequently acclaimed, often vibrant films in a youth-driven industry.

"In Hollywood there is that kind of hackneyed, commercial thinking where they think, 'Oh, this guy is over the hill, this guy can't direct that kind of picture,"' says Allen. "But the truth of the matter is that in my lifetime, there have been many directors like John Ford, John Huston, Billy Wilder who were wonderful as they got older and they made sometimes better pictures than they made when they were younger."

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Long-lived directors

Film history is littered with directors who worked well past retirement age. Akira Kurosawa, Sidney Lumet and Robert Altman all worked into their 80s, producing fine films: Altman's Gosford Park, Kurosawa's Dreams, Lumet's Before the Devil Knows You're Dead.

Ratings and synopses courtesy of Rotten Tomatoes. For more movie reviews, trailers and news go to RottenTomatoes.com. **Ratings:** *Certified Fresh:* *Fresh:* *Rotten:* *Audience response:* *Audience anticipation for the film:*

Action & Adventure

Hercules

Director. Brett Ratner

Stars. Dwayne 'The Rock' Johnson

Hercules, starring Dwayne Johnson, is based on Radical Comics' Hercules by Steve Moore. This ensemble action film is a revisionist take on the classic myth, Hercules. The epic action film also stars Golden Globe winner Ian McShane, Rufus Sewell, Joseph Fiennes, Peter Mullan and Academy Award-nominee John Hurt.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 67% Audience: 96%

Romance/Comedy

And So It Goes

Director. Rob Reiner

Stars. Michael Douglas, Diane Keaton

There are a million reasons not to like realtor Oren Little (Michael Douglas), and that's just the way he likes it. Wilfully obnoxious to anyone who might cross his path, he wants nothing more than to sell one last house and retire in peace and quiet — until his estranged son suddenly drops off a granddaughter (Sterling Jerins) he never knew existed and turns his life upside-down.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 40% Audience: 78%

Mystery/Suspense, Drama

A Most Wanted Man

Director. Anton Corbijn

Stars. Philip Seymour Hoffman, Rachel McAdams

When a half-Chechen, half-Russian, brutally tortured immigrant turns up in Hamburg's Islamic community to claim his father's ill-gotten fortune, both German and U.S. security agencies take a close interest. The race is on to establish this most wanted man's true identity: oppressed victim or destruction-bent extremist?

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 88% Audience: 94%

Drama/Comedy

Wish I Was Here

Director. Zach Braff

Stars. Zach Braff, Kate Hudson, Mandy Patinkin

Director Zach Braff's follow-up to his indie breakout hit Garden State tells the story of a 30-something man who finds himself at a major crossroads, forcing him to examine his life, his career, and his family.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 41% Audience: 76%

Action & Adventure

Earth to Echo

Director. Dave Green

Stars. Teo Halm, Astro

Tuck, Munch and Alex are a trio of inseparable friends whose lives are about to change. Their neighbourhood is being destroyed by a highway construction project that is forcing their families to move away. But before the boys begin receiving strange signals on their phones. Convinced something bigger is going on, they team up with another school friend, Emma, and set out to look for the source of their phone signals.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 55% Audience: 63%

Drama

Third Person

Director. Paul Haggis

Stars. Mila Kunis, Olivia Wilde

Third Person tells three stories of love, passion, trust and betrayal, in a multi-strand story line reminiscent of Paul Haggis's earlier Oscar-winning film Crash. The tales play out in New York, Paris and Rome: three couples who appear to have nothing related butshare deep commonalities: lovers and estranged spouses, children lost and found.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 22% Audience: 43%

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Twitter

@CeeLo-Green

I've worn wigs, eye-liner, and even a wedding dress but make no mistake I'm all man! And I love adore and respect all women #girlpower

@lenadun-ham

Currently on a location scout, aka a guided walking tour of every place in New York I pretended to do cocaine to impress a guy

@ladygaga

Rest in Peace Amy Winehouse I'll always think about you, imagine u singing the blues in heaven in a happier place. I loved you and still do

Robin Thicke

Family home for sale after Robin's pitch to woo Paula back falls flat

It looks like Robin Thicke's plan to use his latest album, Paula, as a blatant attempt to woo back estranged wife Paula Patton didn't quite work out for the Canadian crooner, as Variety reports that the couple's $3 million Los Angeles home is officially on the market. The 3,100-square-foot, three-bedroom Hollywood Hills mansion was purchased by Robin's dad, Alan Thicke, back in 1990 for $910,000 and signed over to the younger Thicke in 2005 when he married Patton. No word on whether any proceeds from the sale will go back to Alan.

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The Word

Bieber pops a wheelie puzzling stunt at Disneyland

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Metro World News in Hollywood

Justin Bieber had fans scratching their heads during a recent trip to Disneyland when he was seen being pushed around in a wheelchair — leading some to speculate he was looking to cut lines at the more popular rides. For once, Bieber's people and I are on the same page because that's just plain ridiculous. As they explained to TMZ, he wouldn't need to worry about lines because Disney staff were already on hand to help him cut the lines anyway like any normal famous person. The wheelchair, they say, was because Bieber was nursing a basketball injury, though he was seen the day before and after in L.A. carrying his own weight just fine. But they go too far with their explanation of the lad's odd behaviour by saying he "only sat in the wheelchair for a few moments," since fan photos and videos from throughout the day tell a different story. It's OK, Justin. Sometimes I don't feel like walking when I'm getting a free, all-access, line-hopping tour of the Happiest Place on Earth either. I understand. Walking's hard, man.

Lana Del Ray

Lana's pet peeve? Not being able to sleep her way to a record deal

Lana Del Rey is causing a stir again, claiming her controversial new song F—ed My Way to the Top is at least partially true. "You know, I have slept with a lot of guys in the industry. But none of them helped me get my record deals. Which is annoying," she tells Complex magazine. Also annoying? How much people criticize her, though with this new album she insists she's more prepared than last time. "That gold and platinum stuff, it doesn't mean as much if you're walking down the street and you can hear people saying things about you. That doesn't even out," she says. "The good thing about catching so much grief from critics is that you literally do not f—ing care. It put me in a mind frame where I expect things not to go right, because they generally don't." You … go, girl?

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Is she or isn't she? Saldana keeps baby rumour mill spinning

Apparently those rumours about Guardians of the Galaxy star Zoe Saldana expecting a baby are true, but she won't confirm them just yet. And it looks like some publications have been getting mixed signals about exactly when that will be, as the Hollywood Reporter posted then promptly deleted a story claiming a rep for Saldana had confirmed the pregnancy. But another source tells Us Weekly that Saldana and husband Marco Perego are thrilled about the impending arrival.

Zoe Saldana ALL PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

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Barbecue classic gets a saucy makeover

Flank Steak with Chimichurri Sauce.

Your marinade choice can make all the difference to flavour

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Ricardo Magazine

Basic steaks aren't too exotic, but that doesn't mean they can't impress. For me, what separates the amateurs from the pros is little extras like a bright sauce or unexpected heat.

With this classic-with-a-twist, you're sure to become the new neighbourhood barbecue master.

Chimichurri

1. In a bowl, combine all the ingredients. Keep 1 cup (250 ml) in the refrigerator until serving.

Steaks

1. In a glass dish or sealable plastic bag, cover the flank steaks with the remaining Chimichurri sauce. Cover the dish or seal the bag and refrigerate for 12 to 24 hours.

Ingredients

Chimichurri
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) finely chopped shallots
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) each fresh oregano, cilantro, chopped
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) chopped parsley
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) each fresh thyme and garlic, chopped
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) crushed red pepper flakes, or to taste
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) red wine vinegar
- 1 1/2 cups (375 ml) olive oil

Steaks
- 2 lb (1 kg) flank steak
- 1 tsp (5 ml) salt
- 1 tsp (5 ml) ground pepper

2. Preheat the grill, setting the burners on high. Oil the grate.

3. Remove steaks from marinade and rub with salt, pepper.

4. Grill steaks for about 5 minutes on each side depending on their size or until the desired doneness. Set aside on a plate and let rest for 5 minutes.

5. Slice thinly against the grain of the meat and drizzle with the reserved sauce. Serve with rice and slices of avocado drizzled with lime juice. Season with salt and pepper. FOLLOW RICARDO ON SOCIAL MEDIA AND ON RICARDOCUISINE.COM OR SUBSCRIBE TO HIS MAGAZINE'S UP-COMING ENGLISH EDITION LAUNCHING THIS SEPTEMBER!

Once you marinate the meat, this recipe takes 30 minutes to make.
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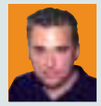
Won't you lighten up?



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While I'm willing to pour a glass of anything no matter the weather, most red wine doesn't scream "thirst-quenching" at me after an hour of lawn mowing.

Though beer is a back deck staple, there are plenty of wines that can share that space.

My first choice this time of year is rosé. I love its fresh, berry goodness and bright pink colours, along with its ability to match with most food.

If you think rosé is a summertime cliché (and it isn't), look to countries where hot temperatures are more than seasonal — they're a way of life.

Portugal is a great example. It may be famous for its thick fortified wines, but come the warmer months everyone reaches for a glass of white Vinho Verde — a zippy wine with a touch of effervescence.

Styles vary and a wide variety is carried across Canada. Quinta da Aveleda's 2012 Vinho Verde ($9.95 - $12.99) combines citrus, lime and soft, tropical fruit with a light fizz. Perfect as an aperitif or with salads and light seafood dishes.

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Dangling karats: Cochrane nabs gold No. 1 in Glasgow

Canada's Ryan Cochrane competes in the fourth heat of the men's 400-metre freestyle at Tollcross International Swimming Centre during Day 1 of the Commonwealth Games on Thursday in Glasgow, Scotland. The Victoria native won the event in three minutes 43.46 seconds, 0.63 seconds ahead of Australia's David McKeon. He broke his own Canadian record, set at the 2008 Beijing Olympics.

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Stro sniffs no-no vs. Sox

MLB. Rookie right-hander twirls another gem as Blue Jays take series finale vs. Boston

Toronto Blue Jays' manager John Gibbons couldn't help but worry just a little. Marcus Stroman had a no-hitter alive through six innings, but the prized 23-year-old prospect was up to 91 pitches in a game the Blue Jays were well on their way to winning.

Stroman's third pitch of the seventh inning and 94th of Thursday afternoon hit Shane Victorino's bat and landed in centre field for a bloop single. The sellout crowd of 46,683 applauded, while Gibbons could take a deep breath knowing he wouldn't have to make the impossible decision on whether or not to keep the young pitcher in the game.

Stroman ended up throwing seven innings of one-hit ball in an 8-0 victory over the Red Sox.

Blue Jays pitcher Marcus Stroman says a prayer before delivering the first pitch against the Red Sox on Thursday at Rogers Centre. TOM SZCZERBOWSKI/GETTY IMAGES

"I can't say that I'm glad he gave up a hit," Gibbons said, trailing off. "If this keeps going, you've got a young kid, you're trying to win a division and you keep throwing him out there over and over. I don't know if relieved is the word, but it didn't hurt. Sorry, Stro."

Stroman allowed just one hit over seven innings to give the Blue Jays (54-49) not only an important win, but optimism about the future.

He improved to 6-2 with a 3.21 earned-run average, admittedly surpassing his own expectations in his rookie year.

"It's definitely been a ride so far," Stroman said. "But I'm not surprised. It's just all the hard work that goes into it and going out there having your game plan and attacking hitters. That's the biggest thing ... just attacking hitters and getting ahead in the count."

The Blue Jays' bats staked Stroman to a significant lead by beating up on Boston's Rubby De La Rosa (3-3), who gave up six earned runs on nine hits in four-plus innings. First-baseman Juan Francisco (3-for-4 with 4 RBI) finished a double short of the cycle, and left-fielder Melky Cabrera drove in two more runs. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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→ Scan the image with your Metro News app for a look at the Jays' history of no-hit close calls.

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NHL

Jets sign Ellerby to a one-year deal

The Winnipeg Jets have signed defenceman Keaton Ellerby to a one-year, two-way contract worth $700,000 US.

The 25-year-old from Strathmore, Alta., played in 51 games with the Jets last season recording six points on two goals and four assists. The Jets claimed Ellerby off of waivers from the Los Angeles Kings on Nov. 2. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Business partners

Argos, MLSE partner for new practice facility

The Toronto Argonauts and Maple Leafs Sports & Entertainment are partnering on a new practice facility for the CFL team.

The facility will be located at Downsview Park in Toronto, next to Toronto FC's training ground.

It is expected to be ready sometime next month. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tour de France

Nibali pulling away from pack

Vincenzo Nibali crushed everyone on the last mountain leg of the Tour de France on Thursday, all but ensuring he will be crowned champion when the race ends in Paris in three days.

On the last big climb of Stage 18, the Italian broke out of the peloton, chased down breakaway riders, and rode solo in front for the last eight kilometres uphill. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Harris relishes homecoming challenge

The Lions' Andrew Harris breaks the tackle of the Alouettes' Jerald Brown en route to scoring a touchdown on Saturday. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

After stellar performances in the past two weeks, B.C. Lions running back Andrew Harris now has the difficult task of producing an encore.

But Harris, a 27-year-old Winnipeg native who was named the CFL's top Canadian the past two weeks, will have no shortage of incentives Friday as the Lions (2-2) host the Blue Bombers (3-1) at BC Place Stadium.

"Playing the Bombers, (my) hometown team, is definitely one (game) that I circle on my calendar, for sure," said Harris. "I know all my friends and family are definitely excited to watch me play the Bombers back home. But at the end of the day, though, it's just another team, another challenge. I'm just looking forward to it that way."

Honouring Simon

At halftime, the Lions will retire the No. 81 jersey worn by retired all-time CFL leading receiver Geroy Simon.

Following a slow start to the season, the Lions are looking to extend their win streak to three games, while the Blue Bombers attempt to overcome their first loss of the campaign. Harris will attempt to excel again after accumulating 150 rushing and receiving yards combined in a 41-5 drubbing of the Montreal Alouettes.

His performance the week prior to that against Saskatchewan also earned him CFL offensive player of the week honours. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kyle Stanley jumps ahead under sunny skies in Montreal

Canadian Open. 164th-ranked American finding rare success on familiar course

Kyle Stanley took advantage of sunny weather and soft greens to take the early clubhouse lead with an opening round of 5-under 65 at the $5.7 million US RBC Canadian Open on Thursday.

Stanley was 5-under over his first nine holes, which was the back nine at Royal Montreal's par-70 Blue Course, and held that score to take the lead with half the field still on the course.

"I love this golf course," the Gig Harbor, Wash., native said. "It's similar to the one I grew up with in Washington, so I felt pretty comfortable.

Kyle Stanley acknowledges the crowd on Thursday. GETTY IMAGES

"I hit the ball well on my first nine today. I was able to make a few of the long range putts that got the round going for me."

Six players were tied at 4-under 66, including Justin Hicks, Charlie Wi, Greg Chalmers, Nick Watney, Robert Allenby and Troy Merritt. Another 10 were at 3-under.

Heavy rains the previous day made for ideal scoring conditions, but Stanley said the 7,153-yard layout is still a challenge.

"I'm surprised that 5-under is leading right now," he said. "But you can take advantage of a lot of these holes if you drive it in the fairway."

Stanley is best known for posting his only PGA Tour win a week after a memorable collapse.

In 2012, he blew a six-shot lead in the final round of the Farmers Insurance Open and lost in a playoff to Brandt Snedeker, then bounced back with a victory at the Phoenix Open.

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Your head may be full of ideas but not every one of them is practical, so don't get carried away. Tomorrow's new moon indicates great things, but you must take your time and think.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Someone you like may say something hurtful about you today, but you must not let your friendship suffer. You are probably being a bit too sensitive for your own good.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
You have nothing to prove and everything to look forward to. Even if you don't quite believe it now you will over the weekend.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
If someone who doesn't normally pay you attention tells you what a great person you are, it's a sign they are after something. That something could be your approval.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
You may be inclined to believe that your recent run of good fortune will come to an end but nothing could be further from the truth. If anything your days will keep getting better.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You may see enemies in every nook and cranny but most of them exist in your imagination only, so get a grip and start getting important things done.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You have a tendency to believe in yourself to such a degree that you think nothing can go wrong. You also need to recognize everyone has limits.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
It's not like you to let others have the last word but it will pay you to do so today. Even if you can quite easily prove someone wrong, don't. They will remember it and harbour thoughts of revenge.

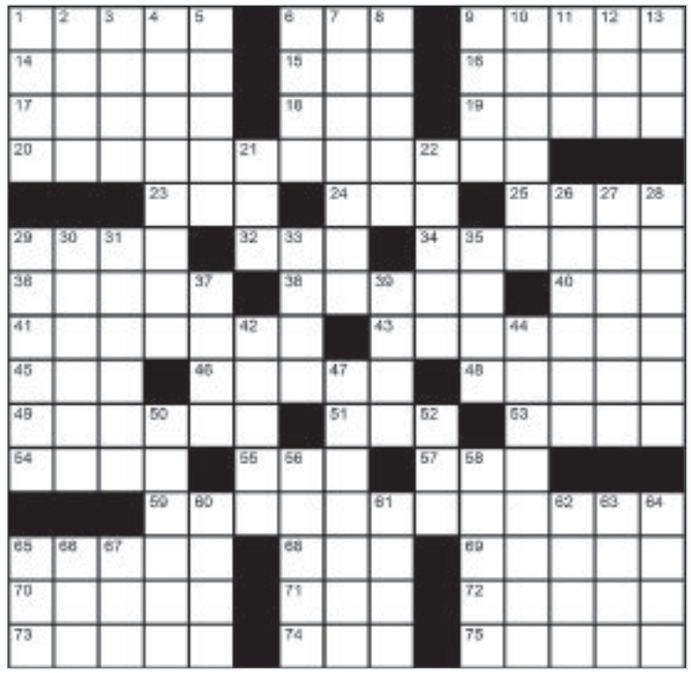
♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Others will go out of their way to pick holes in your arguments over the next 24 hours. Ignore them. Having said that, be aware there may be something you have overlooked.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Resist the temptation to look at the world as if everything that happens is a disaster. Focus only on good news today and soon life will look grand again.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Mercury, planet of trickery, could mislead you into thinking you've got the best of a deal when others will profit more than you. Check the small print.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
The more someone tries to coerce you into doing something you are not certain is in your best interests, the more you must resist.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan



Across
1. Cling
6. Switch selection
9. Calgary neighbourhood
14. Music 1985: "__ __ the World"
15. Rapa __ (Easter Island)
16. Ms. Abdul
17. Font style
18. BCs-following dates
19. Accountant's review
20. Diamond Tooth Gerties __ __ (Casino in Dawson City, Yukon)
23. Not 'twas
24. Lid's protectee
25. Univ. professor's speech
29. The Munsters' pet bat
32. Tilling tool
34. Canadian actress Mr. Grimes
36. Billionaire Bill
38. WWII Riveter
40. Heavy wts.
41. D-Sisive hit: "Nobody with a __"
43. Movie __ (Canada's Richard Crouse, and others)
45. Toreador's taunt
46. War hit: "The __ Kid"
48. Bristly hairs
49. Start from Page 1 again
51. Have
53. Ms. Rand's
54. Formerly, formerly
55. Australian bird
57. Road coat
59. Global TV: Series starring Canadian actress Rachelle LeFevre based on a Stephen King bestseller: 3 wds.
65. Air freshener brand
68. Morse 'T'
69. Porridge
70. Some humans
71. Past
72. Bits
73. Retro dance, The __
74. DWTS judge
75. Comic actor David

Down
1. Celebrity 'gifting suites' items, __ bags
2. 'Trillion'-meaning prefix
3. "_ __ to please!"
4. __ & Evelyn (Pampering products store)
5. Actress Ms. Giddish
6. Put __ __ act (Pretend)
7. Canuck cookie, Christie __-_
8. Like a sardine
9. October birthstone
10. 1967: "Vive le Quebec libre!" sayer, French President Charles de __
11. Misfire
12. Yalie
13. Singer/pianist, __ King Cole
21. 'Book' suffix
22. Group ruled by Odin
26. Being
27. Klondike-inspired song and dance show at #20-Across where this style of dance is performed
28. D'Urbervilles heroine, and namesakes
29. Snub
30. Ye olde prison guard
31. Aquatic mammals
33. Sequences [abbr.]
35. "Who does he think __ __!?!"
37. Pet rights org.
39. Bulk-carrying barge
42. Helped
44. In Serena Ryder's "Circle of the Sun", give a little what?
47. Tragically Hip's "__ (for Hugh MacLennan)"
50. Chopin music pieces
52. __ degree
56. Racer's reward
58. Ancient shield
60. Avian's abode
61. Tuna: French
62. Take __ _ bank loan
63. Honey drink
64. Additional
65. 0 Meridian letters
66. Legal lieu
67. Ms. MacGraw

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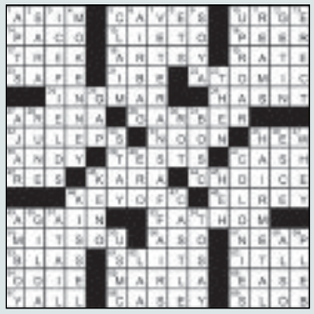

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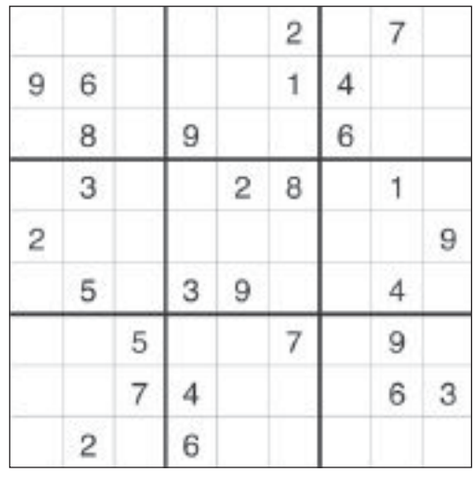

Yesterday's Sudoku

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8	2	9	7	4	6	5	3	1
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